LAST WET DAY ENDS IN NATIONWIDE RUSH TO STOCK UP FOR DRY SPELL

from this attitude. The hotel men wanted more time in which to learn just how the situation was to work itself out.

Privately expressed, the belief of the hotel men was that the burden of proof that 2.75 beer is not intoxicating lay upon the liquor dealers, and that until this is established it

Biltmore it was said last night that the sale of intoxicating liquors would cease promptly at midnight in all the hotels under the management of John McE. Bowman. These include besides the Biltmore the Commodore, Manhattan, Belmont, Murray Hill and An-

The following statements were is ed by hotel men last night: Fred Wisehart, manager Hotel Astor-"We didn't have enough liquor left to accommodate our customers at the bars to-day and had to send out We will obey the law to the letter. It has been our observation that 90 per cent. of the trouble caused in hotels is through the sale of liquor

Some of the largest hotels in the country have made good without the sale of liquor, and I don't think prohibition going to bother us to any extent. We are going to comply with the law immediate change of rates." Roy Carruthers, manager of the

Pennsylvania Hotel - "I don't know how much liquor we have left on hand We sold a lot to-day, but we will posi-tively sell no alcoholic drinks after At the Pennsylvania it was officially

stated that an increase in rates would go into effect immediately. An imnense soda fountain has been installed in the bar and exhibits every evidence of permanency. A list of 100 soft drinks and ices has been substituted for the wine list which went into the discard at midnight.

William H. Turner, manager of the Hotel Claridge, made this statement: We will not sell a drop of liquor after midnight. We expect to do a fair business in soft drinks, but are going to stay within the law."

M. Boomer, managing director of the McAlpin, Waldorf, Fifth Avenue and Savarin Cafes and the Hotel Claridge, issued the following instructions last night to his department heads and aned that they would be lived up

For your information and guidance: At midnight, June 30, we will discon-tinue the sale of all beverages with alwhat is stated and includes wines and

Only Soft Drinks at Churchill's. C. Churchilt, proprietor of

"I do not intend to raise the prices of ther the room or the food on account there the room or the food on account the some Expect to Get "Hard Stuff." District Attorney of this county

liquor dealers was not easy to exertain the extent of requesting the cooperation last night. It was announced, however, of State and municipal police authorities to be and such light wines as can be Some few saloon men announced their

after an all day series of meetings and conferences with counsel the liquor men of New York city and vicinity de-lided yesterday to continue the sale of light wines and the 2.75 per cent. beer U. as long as war time prohibition remains

The chief organizations of liquor deal-rs—the Hotel Men's Association of New York city, the Retail Liquor Dealers As-sociation and the Society of Restaura-teurs—met to hear the final word from nsel to each. There was complete aimity in this advice, which was to in for business as usual, but to con-sales to 2.75 beer and non-intoxi-

Dealers are advised to go ahead in the belief that it finally will be demon-strated in the courts that beer with an pholic content of 2.75 per cent. is no

Opinion Prompting Sales. The opinion was as follows:

1. That it is permissible to sell beer containing alcohol not to exceed 2% per cent, upon the assumption that it is not intoxicating within the f the war prohibition act

2. That if the war prohibition act constitutional, it is illegal to sell ntoxicating wine.

5. That if the war prohibition act

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the sale of beer and light wines did LIQUOR STORES SWAMPED not result in any general defection LIQUOR STORES IN FINAL BUYING RUSHES

Police Called Out to Curb Broadway and Other Crowds Eager to Stock Up With Whiskey and Other Banned Hard Stuff.

would be unwise to do anything to antagonize the Government officials.

This situation appeared to be true last night only in respect to the hotels of the larger and better class, and there was every indication that the sale of beer in the great majority of saloons will continue to-day practically without interruption.

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marts distributing the eleventh hour purchases.

The customers, it was explained to a representative of The Sun by one dealer, represented the procrastinators, who had it all figured out that whiskey could be had after to-day, and secondly, if that belief was wrong the dealers would be compelled to sell the liquor at ridiculously low prices. But none of the merchants lowered prices, and all the goods went over the counter for the sum that has been demanded right along.

The police reserves from the West Thirtieth street station, with Capt. William Balley, spent several hours disciplining a crowd of last minute customers who struggled to get into the Park & Tilford Broadway store at Forty-first treet.

Tilford Broadway store at Forty-first I honestly believe."

Street. The customers got into a jumOne man pushed a little four wheel
ble going in and coming out. At the hand truck up Fifth avenue late in the same moment the matinee crowd arrived afternoon on which were two cases of and blocked sidewalk traffic. The man-whiskey that he apparently was afraid agement, fearing that the plate glass to trust to express delivery. All of the windows might be crashed in by the people shouldering against them, appealed bottles to-day.

The dealers in bottled goods, who sell to the police.

A few clerks and hundreds of customers caused a similar scene in the store of L. M. Goldberg at \$59 Eighth avenue, later in the evening. The men and women anxiously watching the clock became impatient while they waited in line to purchase a few bottles for the future. The store was in a wild state of agitation when policemen from the West Forty-seventh street station responded to a call for assifance.

The big store of Charles & Co., 114 East Thirty-fourth street, did a brisk wine and liquor for consumption at home, decided at a special meeting of home, deci

is constitutional it is illegal to sell spiritous liquors for beverage pur-poses, regardless of the alcoholic con-

4. That the war prohibition act does not prohibit the sale of beer, wine or spiritous liquors for medicinal or cooking purposes, regardless of the alcoholic content.

5. That the war prohibition act does not prohibit the sale of beer, wine or spiritous liquors for export, regardless of the alcoholic content.

Mr. Hirst added that he had no opinion to express at this time upon the con-stitutionality of the act, but intimated that this would be attacked without

the sale of all beverages with alic contents. This means literally lawyers will be accepted and their advice followed by the liquor men could not be determined in advance. None of the hotel men or saloonkeepers at the various meetings openly declared any in-tention of violating the law beyond the The District Attorneys of New York said wines, and it was announced informally at the end of the manufactured in the interest of the said of beer and light wines, and it was announced informally at the end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines will be sold or, is the opinion of the lawyers may be sold, did not seem clear yesterday, and none of the men present seemed to be sold, did not seem clear yesterday, and none of the men present seemed to be sold, did not seem clear yesterday, and none of the men present seemed to be worrying about it, giving that phase of the situation little attention. "Light wines and beer" was the phrase used but will comply with the law."

Copeiand Townsend, proprietor of the Majestic, issued this statement:

"I do not intend to raise the prices of the said of violating the law beyond the said of where and it was announced informally at the end of the method with said have no jurisdiction. That is a matter entirely in the jurisdiction of wartime prohibition. That is a matter entirely in the jurisdiction of wartime prohibition. That is a manueunced informally at the end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines, and it was announced informally at the end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines, and it was the have no jurisdiction of wartime prohibition. That is a manueunced informally at the end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines, and it was the have no jurisdiction of wartime prohibition. That is a manueunced informally at the end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines, and it was the have no jurisdiction of wartime prohibition. That is a manueunced informally at the end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines, and it was the have end of the meeting that this advice would be followed. Just what wines and it was the have entirely in the jurisdiction of wartime prohibition. That is alternative prohibition. The lower in t

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The altuation with respect to the retail every effort to enforce the law, even to quor dealers was not easy to exertain the extent of requesting the cooperation

last night. It was annouraced, however, in behalf of the majority that the sale of beer and such light wines as can be regarded as non-intoxicating would continue as usual. It was said also that the sale of wines and liquors that will not come under the general classification of non-intoxicants will also be continued when it can be shown that the stuff is to be used for cooking, medicinal or sacramental purposes.

The opinion was feely expressed last night that this feature of the law leaves the way open for a multitude of violations and how it will eventually work out is a matter of conjecture.

Decide to Sell After Conferences.

After an all day series of meetings

of the salocation, afterward gave out copies of the following resolution, which he said had been adopted unanimously: "Resolved: That it is the sense of this association that its members, waiving association that its members, waiving association as to the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition act, should obey its provisions in letter and in spirit."

Anderson Attacks Wilson.

The day's developments brought a test of the law chief interest centered in the preparations of the Federal authorities to compel observance. In this the men who believe that the Department of the men who believe that the Department of the Presidential promise

U. S. Officials investigating.

It was learned yesterday that under instructions from Washington agents of the Department of Justice were to visit a considerable portion of New York city last night, investigate conditions after midnight and report to the Attorney-General. No raids were contemplated in this programme, however, and it seemed probable that there would be no arrests. District Attorney Swann anhounced yesterday that he would not interfere and "passed the buck" to the Federal authorities. Mr. Swann made this state-

"As far as the District Attorney's ofalsoholic content of 2.75 per cent. is not intoxicating.

William H. Hirst, counsel for the Society of Restaurateurs, presented the following opinion to his clients and it is up to the Federal act and it is up to the Federal authorities to enforce it. Any saloon or hotel man in this city who has a new State license may continue to do business without any interference from this office. I understand Congres made financial provision to carry out the Federal law on rock city may remain open. The new prohibition law is a Federal act and it is up to the Federal authorities to enforce it. Any saloon or hotel man in this city who has a new State license operation of war prohibition be postponed a year. Last month he tried to may continue to do business without any interference from this office. I understand Congres made financial provision to carry out the Federal law on prohibition. There is no State law under which I can act."

"In 1917 it was the prohibition forces and not the brewers that he asked to quit. In 1918 he suggested that the operation of war prohibition be postponed a year. Last month he tried to prevent its going into effect at all, even though he had signed it, and unsupecessful in this he now gives the liquor traffic to understand that he will come to its rescue if it can hold on in the meantime.

Collector Edwards's Statement.

William H. Edwards, Collector of internal Revenue and the Federal super-vising authority over liquor licenses is-sued the following statement: "The only instructions that we have

"The only instructions that we have received are that products upon which tax is provided by law will require evidence of the payment of the tax by having the prescribed tax stamps affixed. No instructions have been received that the sale of tax stamps to be affixed to fermented liquors, which are beer, ale, porter and other mait beverages containing one half of 1 per cent, or more of alcohol by volume, and wines is to be discontinued. "The President's suggestion will tend to paralyze the law enforcement machinery of the Government. "In the face of other uncertainties no official can have any great amount of may be wiped out from under him at any minute. Responsibility for any disported on the president of the

A few clerks and hundreds of custom- wines and liquor for consumption at

East Thirty-fourth street, did a brisk business from the commuters of the Fennsylvania Station and Grand Central Terminal. Over at the offices of the for consumption off the premises only.

for use as a beverage. There will be lawful saies of distilled spirits, wines and fermented liquors where such are to be used in the manufacture or compounding of medicinal preparations and in the manufacture of extracts for flavoring purposes such as jellies, culinary purposes, in the arts and sciences and also wine for sacramental purposes.

"The prohibition law means that the only change is that no distilled spirits, wines and fermented liquors may be sold for beverage purposes after June 30, 1919; therefore the sales for all other purposes will continue to be lawful."

District Attorney Swann later in the

day supplemented his original statement with this: "The District Attorneys of New York State have no jurisdiction in the ques-tion of wartime prohibition. That is a matter entirely in the jurisdiction of the

of prohibition. While the closing of the bar means a loss of about \$60,000 profits a year, we shall try to make it up by selling soft drinks, coffee, candy and the like. Every hotel's bapquet department will also suffer from prohibition. I do not look for the period of dryness to last more than six weeks. The pendulum will then swing back as it should."

Manager Carruthers of the Pennsylvania said that the loss of revenue from the bar would cut down the hotel's gross business about 15 per cent, but would reduce the net profits probably appearance in the suffer any penalty. This opinion was held to despite state the time prescribed been for it, the opinion was freely expressed up and down Broadway yesterday that there would be plenty of places where hard liquor would be obtainable for the arking, but this can be proved only by watchful waiting.

On the other hand, several individual saidon men announced their intention of adhering risgorously to the advice of counsel that by doing so they will not merit or suffer any penalty. This opinion was held to despite state to take the thought. In the end members who felt that way about it was decided among themselves that members who felt that way about it

it was decided among themselves that sold or delivered. The act is in force members who felt that way about it until to could suspend the sale and close up zation. shop if the belief was strong enough to-

Thomas D. Green, president of the

ment of Justice facilities are practically measure and the Presidential promise negligible are likely to get some surprises.

measure and the Presidential promise to rescind it as soon as possible. Anderson charged that Mr. Wilson was playing politics in the issue and declared that his suggestion of relief to men in the liquor traffic would tend to paralyze the Government machinery for enforce-

"No official," Anderson's statement said. "can have any great amount of heart in enforcing a law which he knows may be wiped out from under him at any minute." His statement read; With the completion of demobiliza-tion the war prohibition act would have

ended, regardless of the President's per sonal views on the question. But in throwing a monkey wrench into the en-forcement cylinder President Wilson is funning true to form on the liquor

The assurance from the Chief Executive official of the nation to the liquor men that he will do away with the law entirely at the earliest possible moment will be taken by the brewers who have claimed him as their ally as an implied invitation to violate the law in the in-terim. The President's suggestion will

be discontinued.

"In view of the President's second attempt to put the Republican Congress the sale of special tax stamps is that such stamps are to be soid to the applicant without granting any important of the president. such stamps are to be sold to the applicant without granting any immunity he is seeking in behalf of himself or for violation of the law if sales are whomever else he names as the Demomade for beverage purposes or in the cratic nomines in 1920 the support of Park Row Dry First Time in Its History

ALL along Park Row, from Chatham Square to Ann street, the rum sellers decided as one last night to close up shop at midnight

There is no thoroughfare in the world which in its time has dispensed, per linear foot, more booze to more men than Park Row. However, the saloonkeepers, following a house to house canvass of the police earlier in the day, concluded to stay right within the law, as it seemed to be.

In many precincts of the city Captains, and Lieutenants put in the day answering the questions of patrolmen as to how much enforcing they, the patrolmen, should do.
"Is 2.75 beer an intoxicant, or

is it not?" was the usual ques-"Polish your shield and trust in was the usual answer

given. Meantime in every quarter of the city police reserves will be on duty until noon to-day ready for any orders that may come out.

what is left of the brewery and liquor

"The game is very simple and obvious. It is evidently designed to try to hold the prohibition States of the South and West through the fact that a Democratic Congress submitted the amendment and every Democratic Legislature ratified it, while at the same time capturing enough strength of the attempt to prevent war

vote of the big cities, such as it is and whatever it is worth, for the Democratic party next year. He has also given the opposition a chance to make itself solid with the moral element.

was addressed by Commissioner Enright the 2.75, while third rail was yet to be a sufficient prosecuting force and Chief Inspector John Daly. The inhad, but, for the most part, the Bowery plash it. Hence, it was the gave the new beer a fair trial. The that the saloons would not be least immediately. Their deciration of the course of the ters to transmit the instructions to the captains in their command. This is turn was passed along to the patrolmen, but no official statement of what attitude the police were to take was forthcoming.

The blue coated guardians of the low their night sticks gripped a bit more tightly than usual and their feet a little hotter and flatter from more patrolling than was their wont, noted more drunks than was their wont. no official statement of what attitude the hotter and hatter from more patronia, police were to take was forthcoming.

Commissioner Enright refused to discuss the matter in any way, and as Chief Inspector Daly referred all questioners arrests except when the offender was a rests except when the offender was a rests except when the offender was a committee of himself. to the Commissioner, the matter ended there. None of the inspectors that at-

It became known later that telephone It became known later that telephone orders had been received in all precincts from the chief inspector's office conveythey asked me what was liquor. You've they asked me what was liquor. ing this order:

"Your patrol force is to notify all sa-loon keepers that any one offering whiskey or spirituous liquors for sale after midnight will be placed under sur The order was issued in the name of

CHICAGO BONE DRY

followed the presentation to the hotel men of the suggestion by counsel that they continue the sale of light wines and beer. While the majority voiced the opinion that 2.75 per cent beer was cating beverages are defined as those not intoxicating, those holding to that which contain more than one-half of 1

per cent of alcohol Chicago brewers to-night announced that under this law no beer would be until the President proclaims demobili-

Many saloon keepers have announced that they will defy the law, but the dry leaders threaten swift prosecution. The "sold out" sign appeared over the The flow at that time had reached an acceleration unprecedented in the experiences of the oldest saloon keepers. kegs were rushed across bars of rough carrying a suitcase or something similar pine planks to further the work of making every cellar an ossis for the long Every saloon was packed until mid-

hours. Sparkling Burgundy and arti-ficial "vins mousseax" were being sold. The Retail Liquor Dealer ficial "vins mouseeax" were being sold at fabulous prices long before the celebration was well started. Saumur wines decide upon the course they would purwere quoted in one loop hotel at \$40 a gue. It had been decided to close all quart and champagne of the better brands was unobtainable at any price.

The world he produced to the saloons, but when District Attorney brands was unobtainable at any price. brands was unobtainable at any price.

The supply of still wines, however, would be no interference with the sale seemed to be holding up well in spite of 2% per cent, beer or wine, the association concluded that each saleon-

supply on hand.

In some saloons each hour brought the addition of from 25 to 50 cents a quart to the selling price of standard whiskies, with promise of leaps of \$1 or more at a time during the last hours of the wet

CIRCUS CUTS OFF A "WET" DAY. Burlington, Vt., Saloons Clos

Earlier Because of Show.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 30 .- John Barleycorn was officially counted out in Burlfagton Saturday night, the Vermont city being probably the first "wet" place in the United States to go "bone dry" under war time prohibition. would have "gone dry" to-night, the fact that a circus was to be here to-day was responsible for the saloons here closing their doors one day sooner than

in most other "wet" cities.

6 BELLANS BEHLANS

STATE EXCISE HEAD UNABLE TO ENFORCE DRY LAW NOW

Sisson Says Licenses Stay Good Until October 1, While No Amendment Has Been Passed to Punish Liquor Sellers.

ment of Excise will be powerless to en-

Decides to Ignore War

Time Law.

At almost the same hour United States

Attorney Lynch announced yesterday in

Newark that he would enforce the war

meeting voted to continue doing business

in the face of the law. But they say they will sell only beer and light wines

The saloon keepers met in Eagles

Hall, Newark, at a joint meeting called

by the officers of the two associations in

that city. The membership embraces

plish it. Hence, it was the conclusion

The Robert Treat Hotel closed its bar

at midnight. Charles A. Carrigan, the manager, said the hotel would abide by

What was an effort to tie the hands of the Department of Justice in New Jersey falled yesterday, when Federal

Judge Davis, in Newark, refused to re-strain United States Attorney Lynch from enforcing the act. It was immedi-

ately after the court's decision that Mr. Lynch announced he would enforce the

provisions of the act, but how he will go about it with the limited force of agents

The matter was in court on an appli

and George Tucker of Manhattan, con-tended the war time act was unconstitu-

Congress refused to accept the sugges-tion from the President that the exi-

gency did not exist. It took the stand that it did exist and did not grant the repeat. So I am asked to put my indi-

vidual judgment against that of Con-

"The President has said that as a mat-ter of law he cannot declare that the act is not in force, because demobilization

has not been completed. It seems to me that I ought not on this question of fact set aside what seems to be the judgment

of Congress as a whole, so I must de-

Fire Wipes Out Monticello Square.

which threatened to wipe out this vil-lage to-day had consumed an entire square in the business section at 7

Monticello, N. Y., June 30 -Fire

the letter of the law.

he did not say.

time prohibition act in New Jersey-

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ALBANY, June 30.—Herbert Sisson, State Commissioner of Excise, to-night announced that he believed his department powerless to enforce Federal wartime prohibition, because the State licenses issued to liquor dealers were good until October 1 and holders of them could not be punished under the

ment powerless to enforce Federal wartime prohibition, because the State
licenses issued to liquor dealers were
good until October 1 and holders of
them could not be punished under the
State law.

"No amendments to the State liquor
tax law providing for the enforcement
of Federal prohibition under the Federal
statute effective July 1 or under the
Federal constitutional amendment effective January 16 were made at the last
session of the Legislature," said Commissioner Sisson.

"In my opinion the State Depart"In my opinion the State Depart-

BOWERY MOURNING | NEWARK SALOONS FOR J. B., DECEASED WILL REMAIN OPEN

Third Rail Stuff, Once a Nickel Mass Meeting of Retail Dealers a Throw, Is Now Only a Memory.

Northern and Eastern States, particularly New Tork, by appealing to the elements that line up with the liquor than the barkeep along the Bowery last traffic in the big cities on the night. The barkeep saw in front of him night. The barkeep saw in front of him only the loss of a job, while many an President has cinched the wet old timer on the other side of the bar nearly 1,000 saloon keepers at a mass

Many saloons along the row will remain open for a time, at least, but their soul will be gone. This was generally conceded last night at many a Notwithstanding the nationwide interest in the situation the New York police knights of the brass rail. Usually maintained the habitual policy of silence the decision was made after the debaters Usually |95 per cent. of all the saloon keepers in maintained the habitual policy of silence with respect to the preparations and plans for enforcement.

A meeting of inspectors was called at Headquarters yesterday afternoon and emphatically to lower their standard to bone dry footing, as it does not possess. that the saloons would not be closed, at least immediately. Their decision to re-main open practically was unanimous.

jury is still out.

The blue coated guardians of the row, to the Commissioner, the matter ended there. None of the inspectors that attended the meeting would say what took place.

Too far gone to take care of himself, "No liquor to be sold after midnight place."

I notified all salcons on my post," raid place. one cop as he paused for a moment to

> sold it long enough and you ought to know. I got my orders from up above just like I'm tellin' you. No liquor to be sold after midnight." cation by William Duhne, a retail liquor dealer of West New York. His attor-neys, Edward Hollander of Union Hill

> be sold after midnight."
> "Do you think the Bowery drinkers can get intoxicated on this 2.75 per cent beer?" he was asked.
> "Not a one," he said emphatically.
> "Many a lad will try it, but they'll drown before they're drunk. That stuff may keel over a Sunday school teacher or paralyze a tree school. tional because the war time power of Congress could not be called into play following the signing of the armistice, and, further, because the peace treaty

CHICAGO BONE DRY

AS MIDNIGHT COMES

Beer Taboo Under State Law

—High Tide at 9 o'Clock.

Special Despate to The Sex.

Chicago, June 30.—Chicago went dry at midnight, despite hopes for a continuation of sale of light wines and beer.

Linder the Illinois "search and seizure"

stuff may keel over a Sunday school teacher or paralyze a prep school, but a barrel of it won't sprout a hiccup in the copper lined throat of an old timer along here.

Just how long the saloons will bear up under the loss of the "hard stuff" is a matter on which any man's opinion was better than any other along the silining rall. Some think they will pass up the saloons for good, others that they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give this 2.75 stuff a run for they will give the series of cataclysms following the congress refused to accept the suggested the act said, in three case signed before the law became effective.

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BALTIMORE LIQUOR SALES REACH RECORD

Dry Zone Crowds and Wash-

ington People Stock Up. Special Despatch to THE SUN BALTIMORE, June 30 .- At no time is the city's history has there been sold on any one day as much liquer as was dis-posed of here to-day. Residents of dry closed doors of many loop saloons to any one day as much liques as was dis-day about 9 o'clock. Alcohol in Chicago posed of here to-day. Residents of dry reached its flood tide about 9 o'clock, sections within a radius of 200 miles reenforced the thousands in Baltimore, lage to-day had consumed an entire From dawn until this evening buyers square in the business section at 7 were strung in lines leading to bottle o'clock, when the flames were brought Every vacant store had been impressed houses awaiting their turns. Trains under control into service as an emergency liquor emporium and goods in bottles, cans and ute schedule, nearly every passenger

Enormous stocks of cheap whiskies were consumed there was little drunken some of which bore names unfamiliar to ness. At the hotels parties reserved the most versatile drinker—made their tables and there was considerable merry appearance on the market in the closing making. The roof gardens were filled

the insatiable demand. Whiskey, gin clation concluded that each aslooning the insatiable demand. Whiskey, gin clation concluded that each aslooning the immited quantities, the price varying with the grade of the liquor, the district in which it was sold and the amount of the supply on hand. doors. The police have been instructed not to interfere when only beer and wine are sold.

These who will continue admit they may do so at a loss, but they will take chances with the expectation that the ban will be lifted soon. Their only fear is that as there is no 2% per cent, wine they may have trouble. Much of the they may have trouble. Much of the beer now here was obtained in New York, there being only one brewery here turning out the 2% per cent grades.

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BOSTON BREWERS TO WAIT EXCISE ACTION

One Saloon Man With U. S. Receipt to Defy Arrest.

Boston, June 30.—The only may of hope for the wets in a dry Boston vame late to-day, when the Massachusetts Brewers Association held a conference on ways and means to cope with the arid conditions which, according to Su-perintendent of Police Michael H. Crow-ley, will obtain in Boston after midnight force prohibition in this State, except that persons not holding State liquor tax certificates may be prosecuted by this department and by local officials

The brewers association refused to rive out the result of its conference, but t was learned that they considered sitting tight for a few days to await action on license applications by the excise board. These licenses in the ordinary course of events, barring strict enforcement of the dry law, would be due for the second of the second

granting July 4 or 5.

Any sales of liquor in Boston after midnight to-night will result in arrests by the police, according to Superinten.

The police of the dry law, would be due to be called the control of the con by the police, according to Superintendent Crowley. From present indications there will be only one oasis in the dry expanse, the saloon of George F. Monahan, 20 Marshall street, who still says he will open "for business as usual" at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. He so informed Capt. Dalley of Station 1, who inquired to-day about his intentions.

Outside of his establishment Monahan

displayed to-day his receipt from the in-ternal Revenue Collector for his tax for the year ending July 1, 1920. It was framed. This, he said, will be his de-fence for doing business, as he has no

State license,
Everywhere else was a disposition among liquor people to live up to the letter of the law, especially in view of United States District Attorney Boyn-ton's statement that all sellers of beer

NOTED SOUTHERN BARS CLOSE.

will expose themselves to prosecution

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